

Committee Initiates Historical Museum

By WM. L. CRAWFORD
City Editor

The Los Angeles Valley College Historical Museum Committee met for the first time Monday in the office of Dr. Robert Horton, college president, to discuss plans for the creation in Valley's Library of a museum containing the history of the San Fernando Valley. The meeting was the first of several projects which will commemorate Valley's 25th Anniversary.

Those in attendance at the meeting were M. A. Vargo of Toluca Lake, Ethelwyne Fraizner of San Fernando, Mrs. Russel Quisenberry of North Hollywood, Sam Greenberg of Van Nuys, Mrs. Lola Steiner of Burbank,

and Mrs. Stanley Petit of Sherman Oaks.

Other members of the committee participating in the probe into the past are Harry Bevis of Van Nuys; Walter Story of Burbank; Elva Meline of San Fernando, president of the San Fernando Valley Historical Society, and Ferdinand Mendenhall of Van Nuys, honorary charter member of the committee.

Will Preserved Artifacts

The immediate purpose of the meeting was to discuss the collection of historical Valley pictures, publications, artifacts, and documents. Additionally, the act of preserving these articles in the LAVC Library for the benefit of students and the public

was another major reason for the committee meeting.

The proposed site for the beginning of the historical museum is a hallway located between the library and the Audio-visual Department.

"Many people who possess historical material are reluctant to part with it for fear of it being lost forever," said Dr. Horton. "The museum will provide a place where artifacts and pictures pertaining to the history of the Valley can be safely preserved for future generations." He pointed out that the museum will also be interested in making copies of historical material for its collection.

The heretofore unused portion of the Library Building, approximately 8'x28', will house the historical collection in locked glass cases and in a microfilm and tape filing section.

Cabinets Constructed

"Our campus carpenters would be able to construct the cabinets," said Mrs. Marjorie Knapp, coordinator of library services at Valley, "and as for the microfilms, it's possible that we will place a microfilm reader in the museum area."

Lawrence Jorgenson, professor of history, made a presentation of historical slides covering the growth of the San Fernando Valley.

Jorgenson is currently formulating a plan for the creation of a new course for Valley's curriculum entitled "The History of the San Fernando Valley."

"The museum program should motivate young Valleyites to carry on in the process of expanding the San Fernando Valley historical museum at Valley College," Jorgenson said.

Jorgenson said the primary source of historical material will come from private citizens who are long-time residents of the Valley and who "know" people. "The gathering of historical information is like a treasure hunt with our identity as the treasure," Jorgenson said.

Students Gain Berths in Bid For Award

Four Valley College students have been selected to compete in the 1974 Community College Bank of America Awards Competition. Their selection was determined by their being second-year students whose scholarship, sense of civic responsibility, and leadership give the most promise of future success and service to society.

Students selected to compete and their field of competition are Tanya J. Miller, business; Ralph A. Navarez, science-engineering; Eric N. Thompson, social science-humanities; and William K. Graybill, Jr., technical-vocational.

On April 12, each representative will compete at the Sportsmen's Lodge to determine an area finalist. The final selection of winners will be held on May 1.

For being selected to compete, each student receives \$150 with a chance to earn \$250 for being an area finalist and \$2,000 for finishing in first place in the final phase of the competition.

Reflecting the continuing expansion of California's community college system, this program is an outgrowth of earlier Bank of America awards programs dating back to 1953. It extends the scope of recognition by including more areas of academic endeavor, involving a greater number of students and increasing the total amount of cash awards.

A.S. Council Votes Budget Allocations For Black Culture Week Presentations



A BRIEF CONFAB is staged between Eric Thompson, A.S. president (left), and Alex Hampton, A.S. vice president (right) over the obliging figure of Perry Netter, A.S. parliamentarian. This lends cre-

dence to the supposition that there is more than one way to structure a council meeting on the shoulders of parliamentary procedure.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

By VANESSA FINAN
Crown Editor

Comedian Dick Gregory is tentatively scheduled to highlight a week long program on May 13-17, when Valley College celebrates Black Culture Week.

Associated Students Executive Council voted \$750 support to total the financing of \$1,250 for Gregory's appearance, scheduled for March 16 at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area.

"I feel that his presence would give us some culture," explained Black Ethnic Studies Commissioner Beatrice Fortson who proposed the motion to finance Gregory's appearance.

Several activities are planned for the week. However, they are still on the drawing tables. Mrs. Fortson explained a possible agenda of the week's activities includes a traditional African dress assembly, a play performed by Black Students Union, and two dance performances displayed by San Fernando Valley High and Sylmar High School students.

The week's activities will be completed on Saturday, May 18, at which time a talent, art, and fashion show will be hosted in the community. Members of the community will be invited to attend the activities.

A \$500 budget allocation was passed by the council to be used for election expenditures. Brian Dennis, commissioner of elections, appealed to council with a budgetary breakdown to support his motion for the election committee's budget needs.

A previous request of \$200 to finance a performance by a modern dance troupe was elaborated on when Mark Van Proyen, commissioner of fine arts, withdrew this suggestion and informed the council that \$300 would be needed to employ the performers. Council passed Van Proyen's new motion, and this activity is still scheduled for March 8, at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Sherry Tow, commissioner of social activities, gained the support of council to transfer \$1,300 from adult and student salaries to the miscellaneous category of the social activities budget in order to subsidize the performances of off-campus bands at Valley.

Committee Formed

An ad-hoc committee was formed to investigate the financing of Septe magazine after a motion from Van Proyen was passed to take a motion made by Jim Wenck, AMS president, to appropriate \$2,150 for publication costs. The committee com-

prised of Wenck, chairman; Van Proyen, Les Sloane, Eric Thompson, and Carolyn Kaiser, will report to council next week on their findings.

During Vice-President Alex Hampton's report from IOC, he announced that a committee was being formed to investigate the existing enrollment system after receiving discontented remarks transmitted from students through IOC members in reference to the non-existing seniority enrollment procedures at Valley.

With the exception of the Spring '73 semester, enrollment procedures have been handled on an alphabetical system. With the approval of council, the committee states its prerogatives as investigating a competent system which will allow seniority registration based on the premise of how many semesters a student has attended Valley.

Petitions Distributed

Cheryl Smith, commissioner of scholastic activities, distributed petitions to council members, who will circulate them among students, which protest the closing of the campus library on Sundays. The motion to support this protest was passed by council, and the petitions will be turned in by noon next Tuesday to

be used to promote the re-opening of the library on Sundays.

VC student Bruce Ullman delivered a report to council in support of SB 25. SB 25 is an initiative to instate a state law trying to set up health centers in state and community colleges. The law would include medical aid and psychological counseling, and a possible mandatory fee of \$10 per student would be required.

Wenck reported to council on the advancement of the constitutional review committee and tentatively stated that the committee will have constitutional revision suggestions ready for council to view and vote on sometime in May. Currently, the committee has rewritten the preamble of the A.S. Constitution. Also, Article 4 of the constitution is in the process of being rewritten.

AMS Supplies Information

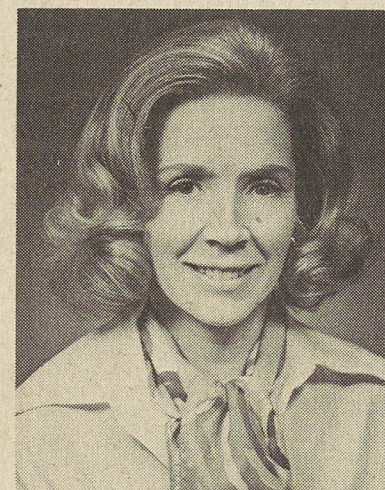
Wenck also announced the services of a VD referral office which is now operative through the AMS office. The office will supply necessary information relating to VD, and the referral services will be tailored to the individual needs of students, and absolute confidentiality is guaranteed, explained Wenck.

"Keshner," which means communication, is a publication focusing on subjects pertaining to Israel. Ami Gordon, commissioner of Jewish ethnic studies, said the American Zionist Youth Foundation publication will be available through his office located in the Student Government Offices in CC102.

"Push ID Sales" booths will be in operation, explained Mrs. Smith, in the Monarch Lawn Area Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11 to noon and on Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 1 p.m.

Near the end of last Tuesday's council meeting, an announcement was made stating the resignation of Yocce Rechtmann from the appointed office of community coordinator. Rechtmann was not available for comment.

Democrats Host State Candidate

ROSEMARY TRIBULATO
State Assembly Candidate

Rosemary Tribulato, the only woman in the race for Bob Moretti's seat in the Assembly, will speak before the Valley College Young Democrats next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in H110.

All students are invited to hear this candidate who is a member of the Los Angeles County Central Committee.

Mrs. Tribulato is currently working in a non-partisan effort to place a campaign reform initiative on the June 1974 ballot. This effort is a result of her concern with the problems of campaign financing and honesty in government.

An elected delegate to the 1972 Democratic National Convention, Mrs. Tribulato was the first president of the Valley Independent Democrats. She was also one of the founders of Valley Citizens for McGovern.

Mrs. Tribulato is a familiar face on the political scene, having successfully worked for the defeat of the Reagan tax initiative as a member of the Citizens Coalition Against Proposition 1.

Her other successful political campaigns have included those of Dr. Robert Doctor, member of the Los Angeles Board of Education, and Hon. Thomas Bradley, mayor of Los Angeles.

The mother of two children, Mrs. Tribulato has a B.A. degree in speech communication from Creighton College in Omaha. She has also earned an M.A. degree in speech communication from California State University, Northridge.

One-Unit Classes To Begin During First Week in April

By MIKE STEIN
Staff Writer

Seven one-unit classes have been added to the curriculum at Valley for the second nine weeks of the spring semester, said Jack Neblett, dean of instruction.

"The object is to offer students the opportunity to explore new areas in a relatively short period of time," said Neblett. "It also adds flexibility to a student's schedule and greater utilization of the college's facilities."

These classes will start during the week of April 1. Applications for admission will be available beginning March 1 in the Administration Building. New and continuing students may enroll beginning March 18.

The courses with catalog name, time, and date are as follows: Children's Literature for the Pre-School Child (Child Development 36 and

English 36), noon Tuesdays and Thursdays, Time Sharing in Apl (Computer Information Science 33), 8 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Introduction to Education II (Education 3), noon Tuesdays; Introduction to Home Economics (Home Economics 1), 9 a.m. Thursdays; Transcribing Machines (Office Machines 23), noon Tuesdays; Improvement of Study Skills (Psychology 23), noon Tuesdays and Thursdays, and Magnetic Tape Selectric Typewriting (Secretarial Science 39), one class at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays and the other at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Valley will also offer six-week opportunities for credit of one unit.

These include Biological Laboratory and Field Techniques (Biology 13) with one class starting March 1 and the other on April 19. Both are two-hour lectures beginning at 1 p.m. on Fridays.

The Social Environment (Environmental Studies 4) is a course with one selection beginning March 11 and another April 22. This six-week class meets at 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Man and His Environment (Environmental Studies 1) also begins March 11 and April 22 with sections at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; noon Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 7 p.m. Mondays and 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

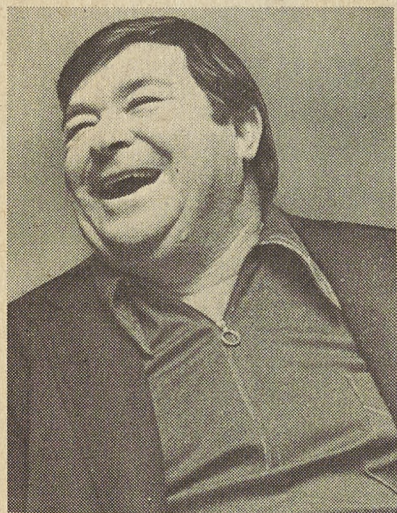
Some of these added classes have prerequisites and can be found in the spring schedule.

Environmental Studies 1 can give one unit for the middle six weeks or two units for the last 12 weeks.

More classes are going to be added in the future so that students will have more classes to choose from to better their time schedules.

Ex-Middleweight Superfan Takes Nine Count; Will Speak at Valley

Ed "Superfan" Bieler, until recently the star of KABC radio's afternoon show SportsTalks, will speak in Mon-

SUPERFAN
Ed Bieler

arch Hall this coming Tuesday at 11 a.m. sponsored by AMS.

Bieler was sentenced to a year in jail last week on nine counts of fraud stemming from government contracts his trucking company held.

Associated Men Students President Jim Wenck said today, "I feel we are very fortunate to have 'Superfan' coming to Valley at this time, not only to share his knowledge and opinions on sports, but also to tell his side of the story." Bieler is scheduled to begin his incarceration on March 21.

"I understand that he is capable of 'beating the rape' but lacks the necessary funds for legal fees (about \$50,000) to do so. It seems to me that a year out of a man's life is a great deal more precious than that, and I don't think he has been given enough of a chance to answer his accusers. A richer person would have no fear of winding up in jail," Wenck said.

Despite his legal troubles, Bieler is knowledgeable. A graduate of the University of California, he lettered in football and track and later boxed professionally as a middleweight.

Last year, while operating a bar in Van Nuys, Bieler read an article in Sports Illustrated about a sports talkshow on the East Coast. Feeling that the same type of show should be done in Southern California, he took the idea to KWIZ in Orange County. His Sunday show on KWIZ attracted the attention of KABC where he was hired as an alternate host in August 1973, and became a regular six weeks later.

"His views on sport are very controversial and anti-establishment and now he has become controversial himself," said Wenck. "This may be one of the most interesting speakers to come on campus this semester."

College News Briefs

Music Film Screens

The Music Department invites all students to view a documentary film describing the Chamber Chorale's recent European tour. The film will screen on Saturday, March 2, at 8 p.m. in M106.

Problems Discussed

E. I. Bolding, representative of Exxon Oil Corporation, will be on campus Tuesday, March 5, in BS101 to discuss domestic policies of oil companies, the gas shortage, and possible solutions to the problems.

Women Students Rap

Re-entering women students are invited to attend a rap session to share ideas on what the English Department can do to help re-entering women students and to encourage more women to return to college. The rap session will take place Tuesday, March 5 at 11 a.m. in H119. Coffee will be served.

Play Opens

"The Touch of a Poet," a Eugene O'Neal play, will open tonight at 8 in the Horseshoe Theater. Admission is \$1.50 for students, \$2 general admission, and free with a paid ID. Other dates for the play are tomorrow and March 2, 7, and 9.

Students 'Set Sail'

All Valley College students and their spouses are invited to sail on the oceanographic vessel Vantuna Saturday April 6, from 7:30-11:30 a.m. The vessel will depart from Terminal Island. Cost of the tickets is \$6.50 and are available in the Business Office until tomorrow.

Candidate Speaks

Rosemary Tribulato, the only woman candidate for the seat currently held by Assemblyman Bob Moretti, will speak to Valley College students Tuesday, March 5, at 11 a.m. in H110. All students are invited to hear the speech.

Application Available

An application is available for any student interested in serving on the college Supreme Court. If interested, contact the Student Affairs Office, CC100.

New Hours for Store

The bookstore will have new business hours beginning March 4, due to the energy crisis. The hours are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 7:15 p.m., and Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Club Day Arrives Amidst Nostalgic Theme

By RANDY VENVERLOH
Club Editor

Club Day comes to Valley College today at 11 a.m. with the '50's and nostalgia setting the tone for the semi-annual gala event on the lawn in front of the Campus Center. All clubs have been invited to participate today and those doing so will style their booths and displays after the spirit of the '50's. Adding to the festivities will be the Roto Rooter Good-time Christmas Band.

Alex Hampton, president of the Inter-Organizational Council sponsoring Club Day and the director of all Club Day activities, said, "Club Day traditionally has been one of the most interesting days at Valley, with its prime interest being the recruitment of new members into campus clubs. Many student leaders have evolved from these clubs and through IOC."

Some of the clubs' displays include a Kung-Fu exhibition, an energy crisis poll, refreshments in different cuisines, and games and contests.

All of Valley's numerous clubs have been invited to participate, but this semester there will be a big difference from past years: no trophy will be awarded for the best booth or display. Action in the IOC banned the presentation of a trophy or award of any kind, despite a move to reinstate this practice.

In the past, Valley students attending Club Day have witnessed everything from a car-smashing rampage to nonsensical weddings and a host of other activities. A small area once allotted for Club Day has long since

become inadequate and the carnival now stretches from the southside of Monarch Square to the grassy section around the Free Speech Area. At the most recent Club Day, the crowds were as bustling as they once were,

in contrast to other activities which have lost student interest.

The festival runs for two hours, closing at 1 p.m. All students are invited to attend; a good time is almost a certainty.



STUDENTS AND FACULTY members attending this morning's Club Day will once again be able to witness a Kung-Fu demonstration, as well as par-

ticipate in other activities. Scott McCarter (left) and Lynn Kobayashi put on one of the more dramatic demonstrations at last semester's festivities.

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Vets Short-Changed With G.I. Bill

A partial remedy is now in Congress to help veterans who want to get an education. VSB 2784 will go a long way in fulfilling the debt America owes to her former fighting men. A few of the provisions are as follows:

- 1.) A 13.6 percent increase in various educational allowances for veterans; the subsistence allowances for Vocational Rehabilitation; and the various educational allowances for certain wives, widows, and war orphans.
- 2.) Create a "built-in" cost of living adjustment which would increase or decrease according to the Consumer Price Index as compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.
- 3.)

Extend the current eight-year time limitation period, within which a veteran must complete an education, to 10 years.

Other provisions deal with benefits of disabled veterans, certain reservists, and "refresher courses" for veterans.

Star urges Congress to act quickly for the passage of VSB 2784 as many veterans are at the end of their benefit period and have not been able to complete their education. Star also urges all concerned citizens, students or not, to write, call, and/or send telegrams to their representatives and senators to insure that veterans receive the fullest educational benefits possible.

New Bus Routes Require Support

A committee at Valley, the Encino Chamber of Commerce, and various community groups are working together to formulate a proposal to submit to the Rapid Transit District (RTD) suggesting ways to improve the scheduling of the two bus routes (138 and 143) which service Valley College.

The 138 bus route currently begins on Roscoe Boulevard, travels down Woodman Avenue to Fulton Avenue, and ends on Ventura Boulevard. The 143 bus route runs down Chatsworth Boulevard to Balboa Boulevard until Ventura Boulevard, and also ends on Ventura Boulevard.

The committee plans to extend the two bus lines to connect on Ventura Boulevard and to have the 138 bus make a U-turn on Chase Street, thereby meeting the 143 bus line, which also goes to the Veterans Hospital in San Fernando.

A revised bus route would enable a student from San Fernando or Pacoima to travel to Valley College on a direct connection.

The committee is also recommending that buses run every 15 minutes on these routes. Now the 138 bus runs every hour, and the 143 bus runs every half hour.

Considering that other bus lines feed into these routes, the changes can benefit many students and community members.

As the bus lines run now, it is impossible to reach a destination in a reasonable amount

of time. An RTD phone operator has reported receiving an increasing number of calls inquiring about bus routes and schedules, but said most callers hang up disillusioned when they find a 10-minute ride by car is an hour ride by bus.

Students are looking for alternatives to driving as they find themselves bypassing desolate stations bearing "temporarily out of gasoline" signs as they cruise the Valley in dire search for a gas station that actually has gas. Upon finding the station, the student joins the traffic snarl for an hour or so waiting for the chance to pay 54 cents per gallon for his six-gallon limited purchase.

This predicament has plagued all community members recently, and the Automobile Club reports, "There is no relief in sight." Hopefully, an extended improved bus system will provide a way out of this plight.

RTD is waiting for the committee's recommendations. With back-up support and a demonstrated interest by the community, these plans will most likely be implemented. Star suggests writing to the RTD and your councilman voicing support for the proposal.

The improvement of the 138 line and 143 line is only a beginning. Future plans are to work with the RTD to improve all serviceable bus routes surrounding all eight colleges in the district. This plan deserves your support.



Cost of living spells doom for college vets

ARS GRATIS ARAS

Monday and Partner Crack Wrench Case

This is the campus. Los Angeles Valley College. There are nearly 20,000 students, teachers, and other personnel here. It is my job to protect them. I'm a campus cop.

It was raining and chilly at Valley College on Nov. 12. I was working the day watch out of Campus Security Headquarters. My partner is Officer Frank Smith. My name is Monday.

It was 9:13 when the call came in. It was from the office of the machine shop foreman. A wrench was missing. "A 403 in the machine shop, Frank."

"What's that, Joe?" "Lost wrench." "What's a wrench, Joe?" "Wrench—a hand or power tool for holding, twisting, or turning an object such as a nut or bolt. Some names for wrenches are single-head, pipe, double-head, or in your case, Frank—monkey."

"Let's go," was Frank's reply. At 9:21 we arrived at the campus machine shop. We were greeted by the foreman, Hayes R. Bliss.

"I tell them and tell them, but it still happens," he said regretfully. "When was the—what was lost?" asked Frank.

"Wrench," I replied. "When was the wrench last seen?" Frank asked again.

"It was a wrench not a winch. It belongs to a new man named Dobie Jones. He went off duty at six. He reported it missing this morning."

"Where is Jones now?" I asked. "He's at the plumbing shop." "Thank-you, Mr. Bliss." We departed.

It was 9:44 as we pulled up to the work area of Jones in our new battery driven car. We found him sweating profusely and rooting through his tool box.

"Is your name Dobie Jones?" I asked.

"Yes," was his nervous reply.

"Did you lose a wrench on campus sometime after noon yesterday?"

"No, it was a winch."

"Don't be a wise guy, Jones," I warned.

BOB McARTHUR
Staff Writer



"Yes, yes. But it was an accident!" he shouted.

"It was carelessness, Jones," I replied.

"But..."

"Let's go. We're taking you to your foreman's office for questioning."

At 10:18 we arrived at the foreman's office. After extensive questioning he told us the exact area where he worked the previous day. He was under a sink in a biology lab fixing a leaky pipe.

At 11:02 we reached the Biological Sciences Building. We had to check every sink in the place. We split up. Frank took room 101 and I took 104. It didn't take long.

"Here it is, Joe!" shouted Frank from room 101.

I ran into the lab area and Frank was coming out of a cabinet under a sink with the wrench in his handkerchief.

"Good work, partner," I said.

At 11:32 we arrived back at the foreman's office. Jones admitted that he did not show good judgment that previous day.

"This case turned out lucky for you, Jones. Next time we may not find a lost item," I said.

"We have to take you to Security for booking, Jones," said Frank.

On Nov. 15 a meeting was held in the Office of Campus Security. In a moment the results of that meeting.

Dobie Jones was found guilty of one count of second degree carelessness and is now serving a six-month sentence of feeding all the fish and spiders in the Biological Sciences Building.

There are 20,000 stories in the Naked Campus. This has been one of them.

LETTERS

Reader Hits Column Opposing Marijuana

Editor:

It seems indeed beyond comprehension to me how Ellen Schantz can denounce the findings of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse for not having scientific facts at the core of the marijuana report and then make an unfounded, inane, irresponsible statement like lethargy and personal negligence are two known effects of marijuana smoking.

Known to whom? Is she aware that university studies have shown that the top students use marijuana more often than not?

She uses the scare tactic of comparing pot to drinking, asking the question of how much drinking, how much pot? A few hits? A lid a day? Stoned for a month?

I do not use marijuana, primarily because of a physiological reaction to it (don't get me wrong, I do). I get the same reaction to ragweed pollen and cat fur and it's commonly known as allergy or hay fever. I do not know that I would if I could. But, like pornography, abortion, or pre-

marital sex, it should be a personal choice.

Of course, pornography sometimes leads to masturbation, and everybody knows that can make you go blind.

Marc Mangano

Phrase Termed 'Insult'

Editor,

I am highly insulted at your comment in the Feb. 14 issue in which you stated: "The not-so-well publicized orientation given by Black and Chicano students..." I demand in the future that the Star not be so quick to criticize the Black and Chicano departments' methods of publicizing events but try to work with them and find out whether or not it was their choice to publicize in a certain way. This type of statement tends to give a negative attitude toward minorities and their ability to produce adequate programs on this campus. A statement of this caliber can be damaging. Therefore, I hereby charge you with irresponsible journalism.

Beatrice Portson,

Commissioner of Black Studies

REFLECTIONS

Unmarried Individuals Bear Brunt of Taxes

The People's Committee of Tripoli, Libya, recently declared bachelors as a "menace to family life." The committee ordered all bachelors to evacuate the apartments and shops in the Libyan capital.

Does this sound unjust? Most likely it does. Bachelors, or singles, living in the United States are also victims of an injustice, delivered in the form of taxes. Singles must pay more income tax than married individuals.

In the Tax Reform Act of 1969, Congress lowered the single person's tax rates (beginning in 1971), cutting in half the "penalty" for being single. Instead of paying 30 to 40 percent more than married individuals with the same taxable incomes, single people now pay 15 to 20 percent more.

Nevertheless, discrimination remains. Congress chose a halfway approach in their semi-attempt to alleviate this discrimination.

In an explanation of the Tax Reform Act of 1969, Congress states, "Some difference between the rate of tax paid by single persons and joint returns (income splitting for marrieds) was appropriate to reflect the additional living expenses of married taxpayers."

Contradictory to the contention that tax rates are now accurately determined by personal status and "the ability to pay" is the fact that rates for a person claiming to be a "head of household" (an unmarried person obliged to support children, grandchildren, or other dependent relatives) receive only half the tax concession accorded to the married.

Single people supporting aged and ailing relatives receive only part of the mercy granted to all middle and upper income married couples, no matter how small their obligations.

The original concept of the income tax was to exempt from taxation funds that were necessary to provide a minimal support level for a family, be it a family of one or two, and to tax the surplus, disposable income.

In these days of rampant inflation, it cannot be presumed that singles necessarily have more "disposable income."

It seems the cliché lingers of the diligent marrieds spending their hard-earned money to uphold and support the community, while care-

DALE FINK

Managing Editor



free bachelors merrily toss their money around for wine, women, and song.

A married couple, filing a joint return and having a taxable income between \$16,000 and \$20,000 would be taxed \$3,260 on the first \$16,000 with every excess thousand being taxed at 28 percent. At 28 percent the amount is an added \$280, for a grand total of \$3,540.

A single person whose taxable income is between \$16,000 and \$18,000 pays \$3,830 plus every excess thousand taxed at 34 percent, an added \$340. The single person's tax is \$4,170, totaling \$630 more than the married couple pays.

These tax rates are quoted from the '74 edition of J. K. Lasser's "Your Income Tax." As the taxable income increases, so do the inequities of this present system. The percentage a single is taxed over that of a married steadily increases as the taxable income increases.

The government should not pass a social value judgment as to which lifestyle can "afford" to pay more taxes. As it was a married person's decision to take on added responsibility, it was the single person's choice not to take on the responsibility of a family. A person should not be penalized for his chosen lifestyle.

Many people favor living together instead of marriage, and in the same social revolution, many prefer to remain single existing alone. Why should these people be penalized for not following the traditional path to the altar?

The tax rate for singles should be lowered to equal the tax rate for married couples. All persons should be taxed on a uniform basis, regardless of their marital status.

Tax reform is needed to end an unjust distribution of income taxes, and to cease the discrimination currently imposed on singles.

INTROSPECT

Red Tape Quickens Nothing But Tempers

JIM WENCK
Assoc. News Editor



It often has been said with tongue only slightly in cheek, that a camel is nothing more than a horse which was designed by a committee.

Today we seem to have more camels than we know what to do with. Every time we turn around it seems as though Congress has appointed, created, elected, or established another committee. No one seems to know just what kind of camels these committees are, although some have been rumored to have three humps, some none. It is the fault, of course, of the bureaucracy.

Perhaps in 600 or 700 years, when historians are writing about the reasons for the decline and fall of America, they may write that the country was strangled by red tape. They may incorrectly conclude that Russia had something to do with it. Anyone who has ever had anything to do with our bureaucratic form of government knows that nothing happens until several forms have been filled out.

After the forms have been filled out you have a three and a half hour wait until someone (a pretty bureaucrat) calls your name. That's when you find out you forgot to fill in line 23b and you have to do it all over again and come back next week because it's quitting time and why didn't you get there earlier.

If this doesn't scare you off and you do come back next week there are other surprises in store. Once your paperwork has finally been accepted, it takes a minimum of three months for all the processing to take place, and, of course, everything must be sent to Washington for processing into the computer. Repeated phone calls to the office meet with contempt and snottiness. They should be called un-civil servants.

The payoff comes after all the paperwork has been completed, the computer has been satisfied and a decision has been made. You are called and told to appear at a certain time on a certain date. Usually this is a week later so that you are really on edge. You are then told that your request for whatever it was you requested (if you can remember after all this time) has been denied. You ask for a reason and are told that your father's uncle's cousin (twice removed) was a member of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade and your great-grandmother's babysitter had an overdue library book in 1902.

You stumble blindly out of the office and lurch down the street. Everyone looks like an FBI agent. You seek sanctuary in a nearby tavern to drown your sorrows and wonder where you could have gone wrong. You consider turning yourself in and confessing that you never thought Martin Luther King was such a bad guy after all. You are beginning to

think that you might just as well turn yourself over to the John Birch Society for flogging when the bartender, noticing your depressed mood asks you what's the matter. You pour forth your sad tale of woe and the bartender says, "Yeah, me wife's brudder had ta get da same 'ing. All he did was write to a friend da his in Washington and he got it in 'tree days."

Of such tales, anarchists are made. The basic problem of the system is that it's not what you know, it's who you know. If the system finally does break down, it will be because those supposedly in charge of the affairs of the people care not a damn for the people. Those in positions of power in the bureaucracy grant the benefits of their offices to a select few friends and relatives.

It seems that, today, just as much effort is expended trying to get around the bureaucratic process as is spent trying to work within the system. This has got to be a basic illness of society. The cure is widespread, effective reform. Do not look for it in your lifetime.

Valley Star

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FEATURE THIS

Student Film Comparing BART, RTD Purchased by Both Cities

By JANET SVENDSEN
Feature Editor

Prestige, prominence, and a potential profession have materialized for Henry Marcard, a Valley College student, since he completed a project in his filmmaking class last spring. The Bay Area Rapid Transit District in San Francisco and the Southern California Rapid Transit District (L.A.) have purchased Marcard's project, a 90-second film comparing transit conditions in each city.

His film is the first produced in Valley's cinematography section to be sold. Such an achievement has inspired the 33-year-old Marcard, who holds a B.A. in foreign languages from California State University, Northridge and an Associate in Arts degree in business from Valley College, to seriously pursue his newly-found ambition of becoming a professional filmmaker. First, though, he

plans to earn a cinematography technician's certificate from Valley.

Recounting the sequence of events which prompted him to produce his film, Marcard said, "The assignment given to my Theatre Arts 48 class was to make a 30- to 90-second public announcement film."

"At the time I was attending the class, I spent about two hours on the freeway every day to go to work, and I figured that the traffic situation in Los Angeles was getting out of hand. That was when I decided to make the film about rapid transit..."

Film Depicts

Marcard said that the first portion of the film depicts several freeway scenes, most of them each lasting less than a second, shot during early morning or late afternoon rush hours.

"Then, in the middle of the picture, the viewer sees a man standing on a bridge, looking down at the traffic on

the freeway. He shakes his head in dismay because all of the cars are at a standstill when they are supposed to be traveling on it... instead, the freeway looks like a big parking lot," Marcard explained.

"All of a sudden, the man turns around toward the camera looking through a pair of binoculars, and sees the BART train in San Francisco approaching. From that point, different sequences of the train are shown."

Freeway Portrayed

Near the conclusion of the film, which took him approximately two months to complete, Marcard used a "split screen" technique, in which one side of the screen portrayed a typically-clogged Los Angeles freeway while the other showed a BART train traveling at a brisk pace.

The completed film, shot with Marcard's own 16-mm Bolex movie camera, was turned in to Milton Timmons, instructor in cinema arts, in June. The idea of selling the film didn't occur to Marcard until several months later.

BART's general office personnel expressed the hope of being able to purchase the film after Marcard mailed it to them at their offices in San Francisco. Eventually, BART referred Marcard to Los Angeles' RTD office, which also bought the film.

While it is too long to be given air time on television, the film will be used as a preliminary presentation, or "lead-in," to stimulate interest during RTD and BART group occasions, such as speeches and meetings, according to Marcard.

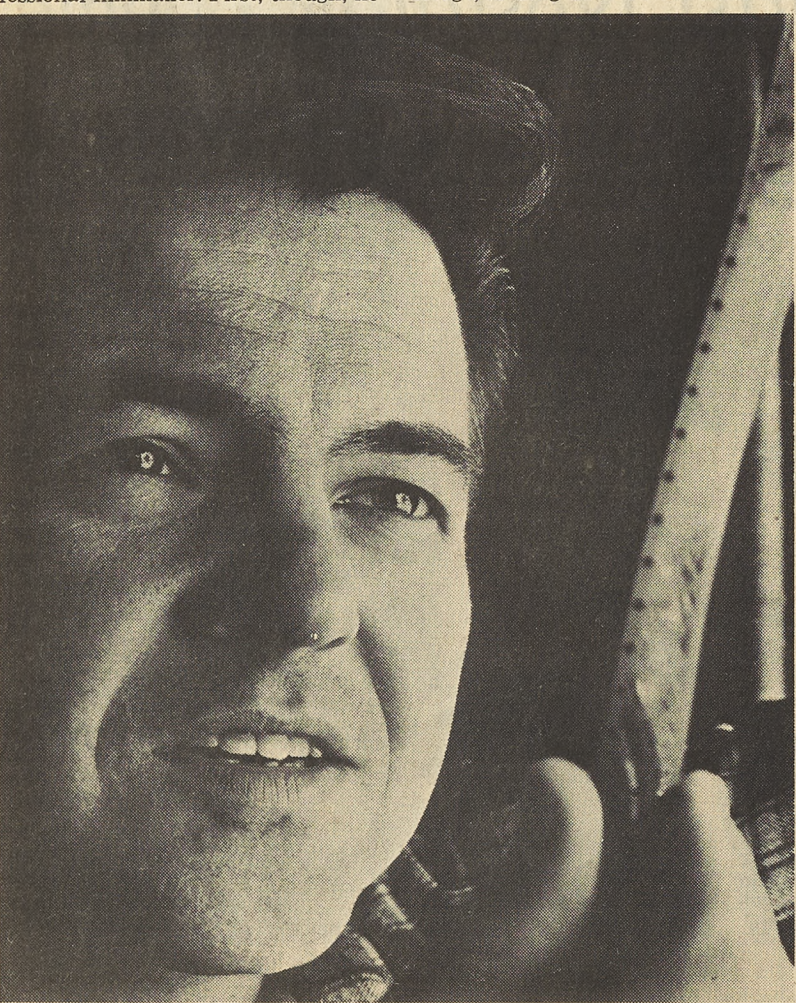
8-mm Films Shot

A native of Germany who first came to the United States in 1956, Marcard shot 8-mm films only as a hobby prior to enrolling in his first motion picture class, Theatre Arts 48.

"Now I'm going to college again practically full-time, and filming is no longer a hobby—it's a serious matter," he said.

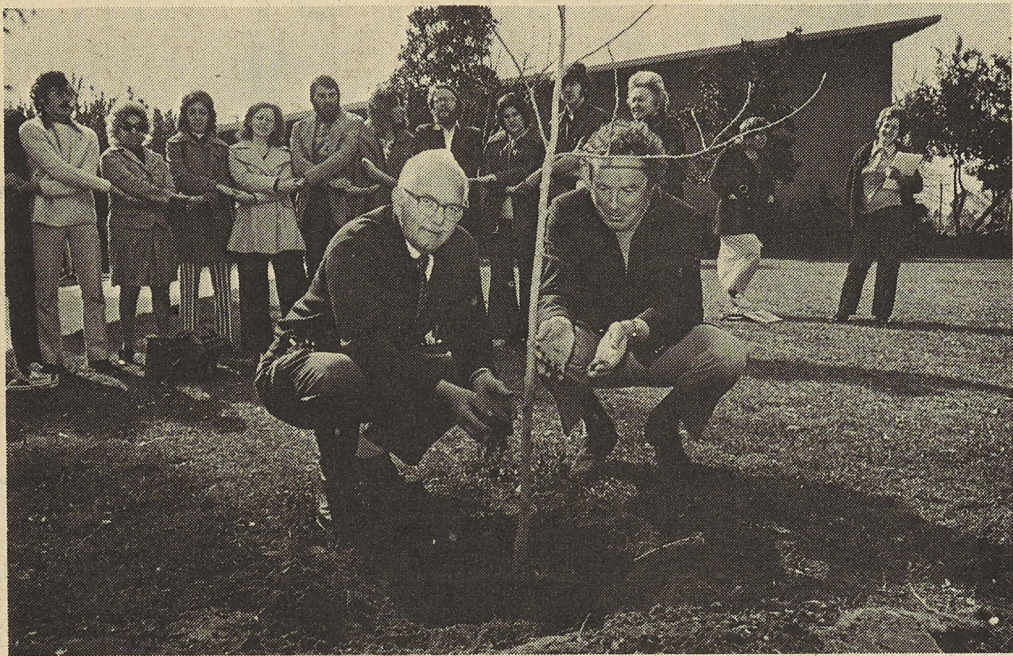
Marcard pointed out that Valley's cinematography section, headed by Timmons, lives up to the high standards described in a feature about it in American Cinematographer magazine a year ago. The four-page article, which outlined the section's facilities, curriculum, and objectives, originally motivated him to return to Valley to study cinematography.

Expressing reluctance to work on "long films" due to high costs, Marcard said, "I'm mainly interested in making short commercials right now... I enjoy all aspects of filmmaking, particularly editing."



HENRY MARCARD, FILM-MAKER, views the 90-second film he made comparing transit conditions of L.A. and San Francisco. RTD and BART both purchased the film.

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman



"THE LIFE OF MAN springs from a tree," according to the Talmud. Valley's head gardener, Duke Koltnow, and Rabbi Moshe Adler help plant a tree in memory of Koltnow's wife, who died on the day preceding the dedication.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

Hillel Contributes Rare Tree, Symbol of Fraternity and Life

By KAREN SUMP
Staff Writer

A "tree of life," planted by the Hillel Council Feb. 21 to symbolize the continuity of life, peace, and friendship, is a rare camptotheca tree now being used in cancer research for its curative potential.

Rabbi Moshe Adler, director of Hillel Council, dedicated the "Julia M. Koltnow Tree of Life" in memory of the recently deceased wife of Valley's head gardener.

The tree planting also commemorated Hillel Council's 12th year working with Valley College and its 50th anniversary as an international organization.

Tu B'Shvat, the traditional Jewish

ecology day, was also observed. Tu B'Shvat is when "the sun rises and the trees grow. It is the new year for trees and people," said Rabbi Adler. Zev Garber, assistant professor of Hebrew Studies and guest speaker, cited the Hillel Council, Zionist members, Jewish studies, and Christian culture as symbolic branches of the tree of life.

"The life of man springs from a tree," Garber quoted from the Talmud.

Rabbi Henry Rabin, director of Los Angeles Hillel Council, explained that a tree actually exalts nature and is of deep religious significance for the Jew.

In conclusion, Rabbi Adler stated,

"This tree is peace; it is a symbol of friendship between the Jewish campus community and the campus community as a whole."

Sierra Club President Calls Nuclear Power Plant Threat To Property, Health Hazard

By STAN SPERLING
Copy Editor

Les Reid, president of the Angeles chapter of the Sierra Club, warned that radioactivity created by nuclear power plants can become a massive health hazard causing cancer, leukemia, and deformities in unborn children.

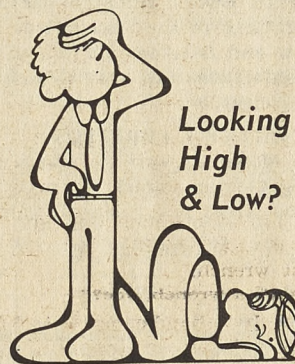
In the Free Speech Area last Tuesday, Reid pointed out that Plutonium 239 is the most poisonous form of radiation.

"Even if nuclear power plants were able to control 99.99 percent of Plutonium 239, a dangerous health hazard would still exist," said Reid.

Reid also stated that the Sierra Club is suing the AEC for shipping nuclear materials to foreign countries. Reid claimed that the AEC

shipped these materials abroad without regard to national safety.

Reid said that the Sierra Club is sponsoring an initiative to block construction of more nuclear power plants. This initiative will be available for signatures next week.



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BISHOP & ASSOCIATES

Historian Translates Yiddish Into Chinese

By DANNY STRICKLAND
Staff Writer

The Chinese have been observing the Jewish people and translating some of their writings into Chinese since the turn of the century, according to Dr. Irene Eber, a lecturer from the Department of Chinese Studies at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Dr. Eber was on campus Tuesday lecturing on "A small and oppressed people: Images of Jews and Zion in Chinese Language and Literature."

Dr. Eber considers herself a Chinese intellectual historian, and has written many articles on translation of Yiddish literature into Chinese. At present she is working on a book about the image of Jews in Chinese literature.

"The Chinese recognized with oppressed people at the turn of the century as the imperialist nations of the world attempted to colonize parts of China," said Dr. Eber. "They first

tried to understand the actions of such strong nations like Great Britain, by translating the works of English literature."

According to Dr. Eber, the Chinese studied Yiddish works in order to "learn how oppressed people deal with their oppressors."

"Jews were everywhere and were oppressed by everyone," said Dr. Eber, "but at first, the only notice of Jews was in Chinese newspapers." She also noted that the Chinese had great misconceptions about Jewish culture.

Dr. Eber said that literature should relay the concept and thoughts of the writer.

"When we move from one language to the other," she explained, "it is important that the transformation be more creative than literal."

"As we learn what things mean in various other cultures, we uncover our own meaning of humanity."

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Opportunities for Community Service Highlighted at First Volunteer Faire

By DALE FINK
Managing Editor

The first annual Volunteer Faire came to Valley College last Tuesday, bringing students multiple opportunities in volunteer work.

Bike-a-thon for the blind... tutor a child... aid senior citizens... be a Girl Scout leader... teach handicapped children... support Big Brothers... help the immigrants... open your home to foster children... and the list continues with tempting possibilities for people with various interests.

"We need you. Get involved," sums up the messages displayed by the 45 volunteer agencies that set up a booth in Monarch Hall.

Competing to catch the bystander's eye, each agency embellished their booth with colorful signs, photographs, and pamphlets, along with personnel competent in answering questions.

When a student became acquainted with the agencies and found his place as a volunteer, the next step was to sign-up for specific hours on a sign-up sheet which accompanied every booth. Halfway through the faire, many sheets were full with names of enthusiastic volunteers.

Beside recruiting volunteers, the purpose of the faire was "to educate



TWO PARTS CORNSTARCH and one part water comprise a tempting mixture for Trisha Gazin at the Volunteer Faire. Her two adult supervisors, Betty Robb and Linda D'Allesandro, seem less in-

trigued by this form of play than their young charge. The faire was a first attempt, and a highly successful one, at bringing the many opportunities for community service to Valley students.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

people about how volunteer agencies

operate, what the community needs are, and what is being done to meet these needs," said Lisa Raufman, director of the Valley College Volun-

teer Bureau.

"The faire was originally planned for Valley College students only, to publicize the Volunteer Bureau," Ms. Raufman said. "But when 45 agen-

cies responded to the invitation, we decided to open it to the public."

Any students interested in doing volunteer work can contact Ms. Raufman in B53 or by calling 988-0308.



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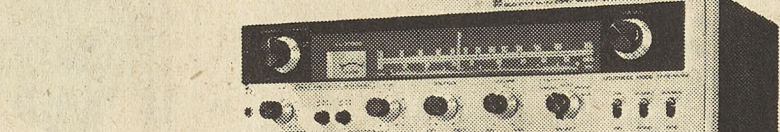
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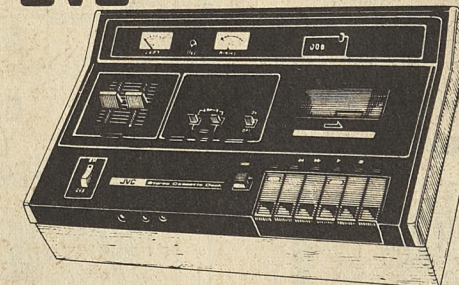
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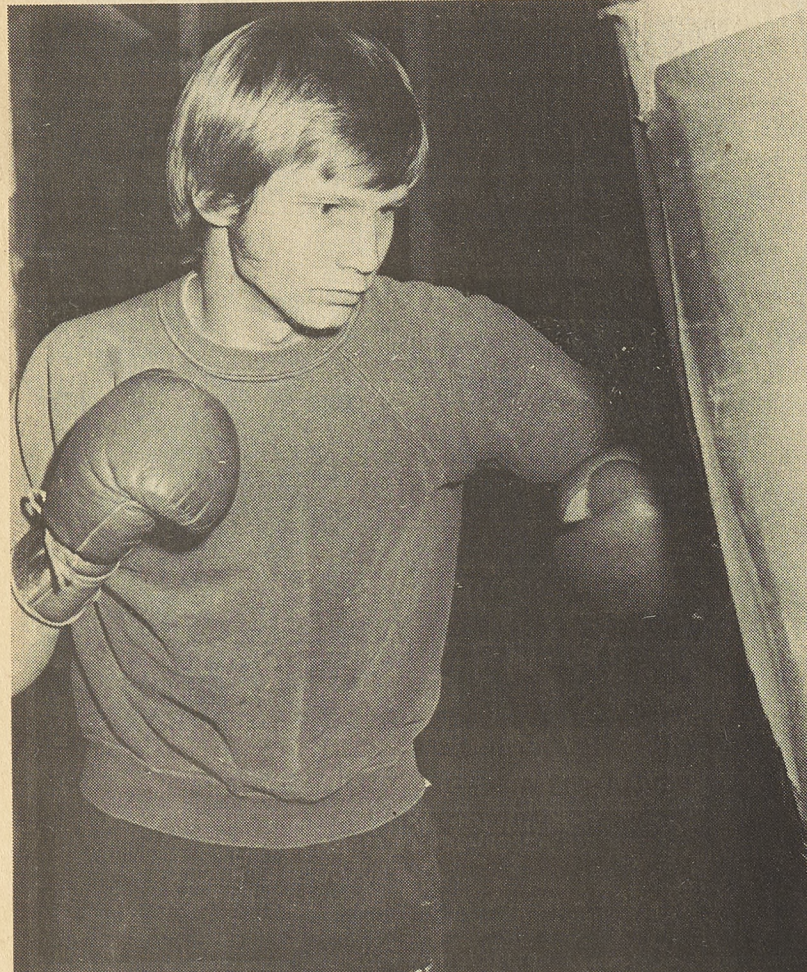
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UNIVERSITY STEREO

Shields Fights on Forum Card



A HIT WITH THE BAGS and the books is Randy Shields, who's blending daily studies with a professional boxing career. The Valley College freshman meets Armando Cordova in a six-round bout at the Forum on Monday night.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

Female Jocks?

Women's Athletics Ready Spring Slate

By DEREK LAWSON
Staff Writer

The women's spring sports season will begin this week, featuring a new gym, a new coach, and a large group of coeds.

The four sports which have attracted nearly 100 girls are volleyball, softball, tennis, and swimming.

Sports Shorts

GYMNASTICS PREVIEW

Coach Ted Calderone's Monarch gymnasts will host their annual All-Around Preview Tuesday afternoon in the Men's Gym. First event begins at 3:30 p.m.

SWIMMERS VICTORIOUS

After a fine showing against the University of California, Santa Barbara JV's, and Santa Barbara City College last week, the Monarch swim team journeys to Pasadena Wednesday for the Southern California Relays. Starting time is 2 p.m.

A HOT STREAK

Off to one of its fastest starts in recent years, Coach Alex Ball's Monarch tennis team continues its season schedule tomorrow by hosting Mt. San Antonio College in a 2 p.m. match.

Volleyball is under the direction of Coach Jacqueline Stark, who is beginning her first year at Valley. Niki Jessup, Janie Rexroat, Janet Wottle and Carol Piechocinski are a few of the 24 girls who will compete for the six starting positions on the A and AA teams.

Last year's league winning softball team again should prove to be strong this season. Coach Roberta Mulkey will send Toni Patu to the mound for the Monarchs for most of the season. Karen Bird, Kathy Mejia, and Cathy Geer are among the returning players from last year's team.

Coach Karlene Tan feels that her swimmers may have more depth than any of her previous teams.

"We need a few divers, but beside that we should do quite well," said Coach Tan.

"Cindy Schilling has the most experience but all the girls have been quite active during the off-season. Kim Bennett, Judy Oyoshoka, and Marylo Mayamoto will carry most of the load on this year's tennis team. Coach Doris Castaneda promises a good season.

The tennis team will play on Tuesday's and Thursday's while the Volleyball team will compete on Monday's and Wednesday's. There will be no home meets for the swimmers.

Monarch Freshman Seeks Third Professional Victory on Monday

By ED KASPER
Sports Editor

At the age of 18, he is already a veteran of six years. As an amateur, he commanded worldwide respect from those who dared to step in the ring with him. And today, as a professional, his name is recognized nationally in every boxing ring from Los

Angeles to Long Island.

He is Randy Shields, probably the hottest young boxing prospect to emerge from the San Fernando Valley since "schoolboy" Bobby Chacon made his rise from the streets of Pacoima nearly two years ago.

On Monday, Shields meets Armando Cordova at the Forum in only the

third professional fight of his career since turning pro last January.

Things haven't changed much for the blonde-haired slugger from North Hollywood since winning the National AAU Championship and Golden Gloves title last year. After only two pro starts, he's still taunting his opponents with a potent right-hand delivery and a deadly 1-2 combination punch. Instead of adding another ribbon or trophy to his already profuse collection, Shields is now taking home paychecks for his night's work.

During an amateur career that started at age 12½ with Kid Gloves Boxing, the Valley College freshman stepped into the ring 97 times to post a remarkable 92-4-1 record, 67 by knockout. His official amateur record was 45-2, which included 36 KOs.

Last summer Shields toured Europe with the National AAU Boxing Team and promptly jogged the memories of all three of his foreign opponents from West Germany, Romania and Italy. The GI Forum recently bestowed "Fight of the Year" honors on him for 1973.

"The only reason we turned pro," explained his father-manager Randy Sr., "is because there was nobody else who wanted to fight him."

In his pro debut at the Olympic Auditorium last month, Shields survived a 102-degree temperature and a third-round knockdown to defeat Victor Abraham with a split, six-round decision.

On Feb. 14, in Portland, Ore., he sent veteran Tony Sanchez to the canvas with a fourth-round knock-out blow.

And Cordova figures highly to be victim number three.

The freshman business major has taken time off from his studies to travel to San Diego in order to prepare for Monday night's card. He's going through two-a-day workouts at the camp of the popular "Irish" Art Hafez who will meet Mexico City's Ruben Olivares in the 12-round main event.

Favored Spikers Come Up Red-Faced Losers in Relays

Pierce surprised the entire Metropolitan Conference with a 99-point team effort to easily outdistance favorites Long Beach and Valley last Friday in the annual Metro Relays on the Brahma cinders.

The Monarchs finished fourth while winning two events.

Mike Maye, Greg Groves, Jeff Leeds, and Charles Nash teamed together to win the 440 relay in 42.16.

Derek Lawson, Joel Scott, Jerry Alexander, and Cliff Morden went 10:23.9 to outdistance Pierce by 10 yards to capture the distance medley.

Metro Relay Results

440 RELAY—Valley (Maye, Leeds, Groves, Nash) 42.6, Long Beach 43.9, Pierce 43.2.

TWO-MILE RELAY—Pierce 7:49.6, El Camino 7:50.6, Pasadena 8:12.9.

880 RELAY—Long Beach 1:28.6, Pierce 1:29.5, Pasadena 1:29.9.

SHOT PUT—Pierce 150-1.75, Bakersfield 143-8.25, Long Beach 139-11.25.

LONG JUMP—El Camino 64-11.5, Pierce 63-2.5, Bakersfield 62-8.5.

DISTANCE MEDLEY—Valley (Lawson, West, Alexander, Morden) 10:23.9, Pierce 10:24.9, Long Beach 10:43.9.

SHUTTLE HURDLES—Long Beach 1:05.9, Pierce 1:09.1, no third.

HIGH JUMP—Long Beach 19-2, El Camino 18-9, Valley (Jackson 5-8, Fuller 5-4, Donohoe 5-3) 16-2.

MILE RELAY—Bakersfield 3:17.4, Pierce 3:19.4, Pasadena 3:19.5.

TWO-MILE—El Camino 14 points, Pierce 19 points, Valley (Acuff, Scott, Clemmer) 21 points.

DISCUS—Bakersfield 409-0, Pierce 372-6, Valley (Tweddell 128-4, Arnold 111-4.5, Smith 12-4) 364.5.

JAVELIN (non-scoring)—Bakersfield 421-8, Long Beach 403-4, Pierce 302-1.

POLE VAULT—Tie for first between Pierce and Long Beach, 39-0, Pasadena 38-6.

TRIPLE JUMP—Bakersfield 136-3, Pierce 131-5, Long Beach 118-9.5.

TEAM SCORES—Pierce 99, Long Beach 76, Bakersfield 68, Valley 51, El Camino 48, Pasadena 29.

Cagers Lose as Another Season Draws to Close

Despite Rick Garcia's 27 points and a 63-62 lead with 2:03 left, the Monarchs fell to Bakersfield in the finale of the '74 cage season.

Bakersfield, ranked number three in the state poll, could not pull more than 11 points ahead of the Monarchs.

Coach Gaston Green's Monarchs finished Metropolitan Conference play with a 3-7 record and 9-19 overall.

Valley (68) G F T P Bk. (66) G F T P
Edwards 2 0 6 Smith 7 5 19
Green 2 0 4 Fair 1 0 2
Arthur 1 0 2 Youman 4 0 2
Davis 5 1 11 Keri 8 2 18
Holman 4 0 8 Henderson 5 2 12
Garcia 11 5 27 Howell 3 1 7
Anderson 1 3 5

TOTALS 27 9 63 TOTALS 32 10 66

Halftime score: Bakersfield 38, Valley 35.

Metropolitan Conference Basketball (Final Standings)

W L Pct GB PF PA

Long Beach 9 1 .900 872 877

Bakersfield 8 2 .800 1724 878

Pasadena 5 5 .500 4 897 891

El Camino 4 6 .400 5 807 818

Valley 3 7 .300 6 772 901

Pierce 1 9 .100 8 741 848

Leading Scorers

Greg Griffin, Pasadena 10 255 25.5

Rusty Smith, El Camino 10 219 21.9

Rick Garcia, Valley 10 190 19.0

Wayne Smith, Bakersfield 10 184 18.4

Dan Frost, Long Beach 10 183 18.3

Jeff Keri, Bakersfield 10 169 16.9

Ralph Davis, El Camino 10 167 16.7

Jon Chance, Pierce 10 166 16.6

Cal Wulfsberg, Long Beach 10 157 15.7

Mike Gibson, El Camino 10 156 15.6

Monarchs Win Ventura Tourney

After completing a successful three-day weekend by winning the Ventura College Invitational Tournament, Coach Ed Bush's Monarch baseball team returns to the local circuit tomorrow and Saturday for a pair of non-conference tilts against Golden West College.

VALLEY 4, CERRITOS 8

The Monarchs were no match for visiting Cerritos, which extended its winning streak to a robust 27 games.

Cerritos (8) ABRH VALLEY (4) ABRH
Ramirez, 3b 4 1 2 Hartatz, cf 5 1 1
Durnal, lf 3 1 0 C. James, rf 5 0 0
Pederson, 2b 4 1 2 Castillo, p 4 1 2
Gaylord, lb 2 0 1 Griffin, lb 3 0 0
McKelvey, dph 4 0 1 Parker, lf 4 0 1
Brown, ph 1 0 0 Babin, 3b 4 0 1
Desjardis, rf 5 0 1 Orozco, ss 4 0 1
Pasillas, c 4 2 2 Perez, c 4 0 1
Seagins, cf 4 1 1 Snyder, 2b 4 1 3
Casares, ss 4 0 1
Boone, p 0 0 0

TOTALS 36 8 11 TOTALS 37 4 10

Score by Innings

Cerritos 000 110 000-8 11 1

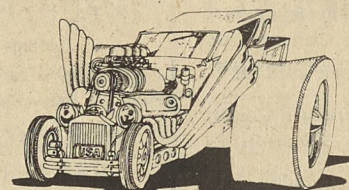
VALLEY 200 010 001-4 10 2

3B—Castillo. 2B—Pasillas, Snyder 2.

Boone (W) 9 10 0 6

Castillo (L, 3-1) 9 11 5 11

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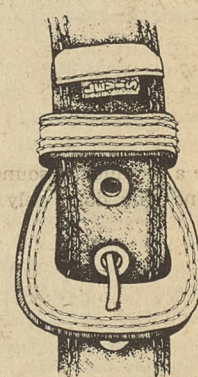
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Recital To Raise Scholarship Fund

An evening of performances featuring each member of the Valley College Music Department will begin March 1 at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is \$1.

The department hopes that this concert will raise enough money to provide two \$100 scholarships for Valley music students. Tickets are available at the Business Office, from music faculty members, and at the door.

The recital opens with the "Overture, Divertissement, Jeu, and Introduction et Final" from "Suite" by Darius Milhaud. Richard Carlson, assistant professor of music and department chairman, plays clarinet; Theodore Lynn, assistant professor of music, plays violin; and Robert Chauls, instructor in music, plays piano.

Lorraine Eckardt, professor of music, solos in "Sonatina for Piano, Allegretto, Lento, and Rondo, Allegro," written by Don Nelligan, instructor in music.

A new instructor in the Music Department, Richard Pinnell, performs "Three Pieces on E: Prelude in E Minor" by Heitor Villa-Lobos and "Toccata" and "Toccata" by Theodore Norman, all guitar solos.

Diane Sells, instructor in music, as Alice; Joy Grubbs, music stock clerk and secretary, as the White Rabbit; and Chauls on piano combine talents for scene one, part one of Chaul's opera, "Alice in Wonderland."

Earle Immel, professor of music, performs his own composition, "A Piece I Wrote for My Dumb Saxophone." Lynn accompanies on piano.

"Piano Suite in Three Movements: Occupation, Contemplation (Variations on an Irish Hymn), and Recreation" by Roy Harris features Dan Stehman, instructor of music, on piano.

Finally, Lynn conducts Eleanor Hammer, assistant professor of music, on organ; Irvin Pope, instructor of music, on trumpet; Nelligan and Mike Browne, student, on trombone; and Mark Zimoska, student, on tympani. They will perform Leo Sowerby's "Festival Music for Organ, Brass, and Kettledrums: Fanfare, Chorale, and Toccata on 'A.G.O.'"

Champion Provides Adventure in Sound

In the area of contemporary music, many of the labels have become outdated. This situation is caused mainly by adventurous musicians striving to find their own sound.

Soul, jazz, and rock have become ineffective as generalities due to the experimentation of good musicians and the overlapping of sound that resulted.

Champion is a group from this adventurous stock.

A Los Angeles based group, Champion was voted by the Newport Jazz Festival Committee as "one of the top unrecorded groups in America." They played to approximately 350 students in the Free Speech Area last Thursday at 11 a.m.

Champion is a six-member group consisting of Roddy Timbrock, tenor sax and percussion; David Demeter, drums; Drake Gardner, guitar; Daniel Cabrerre, piano; Howell Kent, guitar, and Frank Botham, bass. This is the second performance for the group at Valley.

They are a technically sound group of musicians who don't rely on the sheer force of electricity to relay their musical ideas.

Their sound is light and breezy, combining the foundations of jazz and rock. At times, the guitar players turn up the volume and play with a lot of feedback in the classic style of rock. At other times, the group func-



PAUL HARVEY PORTRAYS Jamie Cragan, cousin and fighting partner of Con Melody, in "A Touch of the Poet," opening tonight in the Horseshoe Theater.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively



DRAKE GARDNER, guitarist, entertained with "Champion" in the Free Speech Area last Thursday.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

tions together to form a six-sided sound.

Champion opened after a long tuning routine with a light jazz instrumental tune called "Ruby." The tune was well played, but it seemed as though the song and much of their material was performed at a slow speed that subtracted from the excitement of the music. That song was directly followed by "Music," a medium-paced jazz oriented number.

After an hour's performance, Champion closed their show with the last part of a tune called "Presidente" which featured the two guitar players in separate solos. Beginning with Gardner, Champion proved they could play feedback rock with the best of groups.

Travelogue Movie About Hungary Shows Resorts, Collective Farms

Chimney sweeps and day care centers, ancient buildings and modern commercial activities abound in modern day Hungary. Maintaining a fairly liberal economic policy, Hungary has managed to increase its freedom and prosperity despite Soviet influence.

Starting in Budapest, Sherilyn and Matthew Montes filmed this Eastern European country. This film will be shown March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. The movie, narrated by Mrs. Montes, is part of the continuing travelogue/lecture series sponsored by Valley College Community Services.

Original, But Not Unique

Art Club Exhibits Renoir, Miro

An exhibition and sale of original graphic art by both contemporary artists and old masters, including such greats as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, and Kollwitz, will be sponsored by the Art Club on

March 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Prices start at \$5 with most works priced under \$100.

"A percentage of the proceeds will go to Valley's scholarship fund," said Dale Fulkerson, instructor of art.

'Gas, Food, Lodging' Feeds Fans Blue Grass Special, Rock, Jazz

Gas, Food, and Lodging, a group combining country-western, rock, and jazz, will perform in the Free Speech Area Tuesday, March 5, at 11 a.m. They are third in a series planned by Sherry Ann Tow, commissioner of social activities.

The group includes Mark McClure, Art Johnson, Willie Leacock, and Bill Plummer on guitar, bass, drums, and pedal steel guitar.

They have made appearances throughout California at the Troubador, McCabe's, Ash Grove, and Mill City Mining Company in Mammoth Lakes.

McClure has recorded on Capitol Records, Johnson on Chess and A&M. Leacock was with America for six months. Plummer has recorded on Impulse Records and performed with the Rolling Stones in London.

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Difficult Roles, Emotional Scenes Portrayed in 'Touch of Poet'

By NORMA WISMER
Associate Fine Arts Editor

"A Touch of the Poet's" director, Bill Barney, was found, as usual, in the Theater Arts Workshop, finishing up final details on the 19th century set of the play which opens tonight at 8 in the Horseshoe Theater.

Wearing old jeans and a T-shirt, his hair askew, and traces of paint on his face, Barney relaxed into a chair and talked seriously about his production.

Hard Work Is Involved

"For those who are serious about acting, this is a preview of how much hard work is involved," Barney said. "Trying to do a show like this takes some of the glamour out of the word 'star.'"

Barney was talking about the long hours that have been involved in rehearsals, 4 to 11 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. on weekends with short breaks in between to get take-out food.

"Because of so much exposition in it, this is a difficult play even for seasoned actors and professional peo-

ple," Barney said. "I had to cut a lot out, especially in the fourth act, which sets up dialogue for other plays. The play covers a family cycle for 150 years."

Daughter Hates Him

The main character, Con Melody (David Read), is a tempestuous Irishman who has dissipated into an alcoholic. When really drunk, he gets uglier with his daughter, who hates him, and more pompous with the townspeople, who see right through him.

"Melody should have been killed when he fought with the Duke of Wellington at the Battle of Talavera," Barney said. "Now he is just living on his pride and his charm."

Melody learns some of life's bitter lessons throughout the play and in the end destroys his one symbol of glory, his thoroughbred mare.

Students Reach

"There are some pretty emotional scenes," said Barney. "For students to try to reach and do a difficult play like this is good experience for them. It is much more of a challenge than,

say, something like a light Neil Simon play, and they grow more as actors.

While directing this play, Barney probably has experienced some of that growth himself.

Organ Recital By Professor Features Bach

Works by Bach, Mendelssohn, Sowerby, and Buxtehude will be performed by Eleanor Hammer, assistant professor of music, during the Campus Concert in Monarch Hall today at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Hammer will be playing an Allen Organ, rented especially for the occasion.

"Magnificat Primi Toni" begins the show, burying a Gregorian chant beneath dancing rhythms and imitative passages in alternating sections. The piece was written by Dietrich Buxtehude.

Two compositions by Johann Sebastian Bach will also be included. They are "Chorale Prelude on 'Wachet Auf,'" and "Fantasia in G, BWV 572: Tres Vitemet, Gravement, and Lementem."

However, despite the title, "Three Pieces from the Notebook for Anna Magdalena Bach" were not by Bach, but from an anonymous source. The Baroque pieces are "Minuet in G, March, and Minuet in G."

"Sonata IV in B Flat: Allegro Con Brío, Allegretto, Allegro Maestoso e Vivace" by Felix Mendelssohn is not a sonata at all. Rather, the piece, the fifth in the program, is a combination of Romantic expression and Baroque form.

The final composition on the program will include trumpets, trombones, and tympani. The selection is "Tocata on 'A.G.O.'" by Leo Sowerby.

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Spring Club Day Arrives!

CLUB DAY, a day of all days at Valley College, has arrived! Booths, displays, performances, refreshments, excitement, and fun are but a few of the ingredients of Club Day at LAVC. All clubs have been invited to attend, and the "Fabulous Fifties" is the theme of Club Day for this semester. Come and get involved! Today in Monarch Square and the Free Speech Area at 11 a.m.

The COMPUTER CLUB invites all students to "Beat the Energy Crisis!", according to C. M. Hudson, club president. The club urges students to join the computerized car-pool system for Valley College by coming with a paid ID to the COMPUTER CLUB'S Club Day booth, located in front of the Campus Center. Hudson says "Run, don't walk; otherwise, you'll lose a chance to save money." Those who cannot attend Club Day are advised to come to the club's meetings, which are held Thursdays at 11 a.m. in MS105.

The BOWLING CLUB is also manning a booth at Club Day, at which new members can be admitted. Students who wish to join may also come to Bowlerland Lanes, 7501 Van Nuys Blvd., in Panorama City, on Sunday at 6:30 p.m., according to Greg Myers, president. League play will be on all following Sundays at the same hour. Tournaments and parties will be announced later. Myers said that students may join in three other ways as follows: attending the club's meetings on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in BJ110, dropping a note in the

RANDY
VENVERLOH

Club Editor



BOWLING CLUB'S box in the Student Government Offices in the Campus Center, or by seeing James Hyek, sponsor, in the workroom in BJ110.

CIRCLE K's spring semester car wash will be at Valley Federal Savings Bank, 6842 Van Nuys Blvd., in Van Nuys, on Sunday, March 10, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets for the car wash may be purchased from any member of CIRCLE K, in BJ110 or B67 Tuesdays and Thursdays, or on the day of the car wash. Donation will be \$1 per car. The proceeds from the car wash will go for a business trip to San Diego for interested students, according to Shirley Moore, president.

The MARTIAL ARTS CLUB, once known as the Karate Club, will once again present a demonstration at Club Day. All students are invited to witness it today on the lawn in front of the Campus Center. New members are always welcome, says Scott McCarty, vice-president of the club. He said meetings are held on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in CC205.

The VALLEY COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will keep with the spirit of

the '50s today at Club Day by having interested students sign up a mock volunteer list to work on President Dwight D. Eisenhower's 1956 re-election campaign effort. On Tuesday, the REPUBLICANS will sponsor E. I. Bolding, spokesman for Exxon Oil Company, to speak in BSc101 on the energy crisis. Bolding will explain the oil industry's viewpoint on the shortage and then he will answer questions. An opposing view will be given by a speaker later in the semester, according to Mark Rosenthal, president.

Associated Women Students are meeting today in CC104 at 1:30 p.m. Interested students should plan on attending.

The YOUNG DEMOCRATS have announced that David Roberti, Bob Moretti, and other California Democratic politicians will be invited to appear at Valley College this semester. Their visits, if they come, will be in connection with the June primary, according to the club president.

HILLEL COUNCIL and the Jewish Studies Department are co-sponsoring a series of three documentaries about the Middle East and the energy crisis, according to Rabbi Moshe Adler of the Hillel Lounge. The first will be entitled "The Oil Embargo: A Critical Look", to be given by Bob Rosenblatt, financial staff writer for the Los Angeles Times and an investigative journalist, Rabbi Adler said. Rosenblatt will speak Tuesday at 11 a.m. in P100. The second documentary in the series will be on March 19 and

the third on April 2, both also in P100 at 11 a.m.

For Club Day, Rabbi Adler said, the HILLEL COUNCIL booth will make its theme, "Friendship and Meeting People." New members are invited to join the club at the booth on the lawn.

STUDENTS FOR ANIMALS wishes to let all students know that its booth will be quite "outstanding" and "very conspicuous," says Richard M. Zucker, sponsor. Students who wish to see an unusual booth should come to the STUDENTS FOR ANIMALS booth today at Club Day.

The NEWMAN CLUB is repeating its appeal to everyone to save their newspapers for the ecology bin at the corner of Ethel Avenue and Oxnard Street. All students interested in joining the club are invited to attend the NEWMAN CLUB'S meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. in CC202. Further information on the club may be obtained by calling President Ron Smith at 994-9260 or Vice-President Pat Herrick at 761-2384.

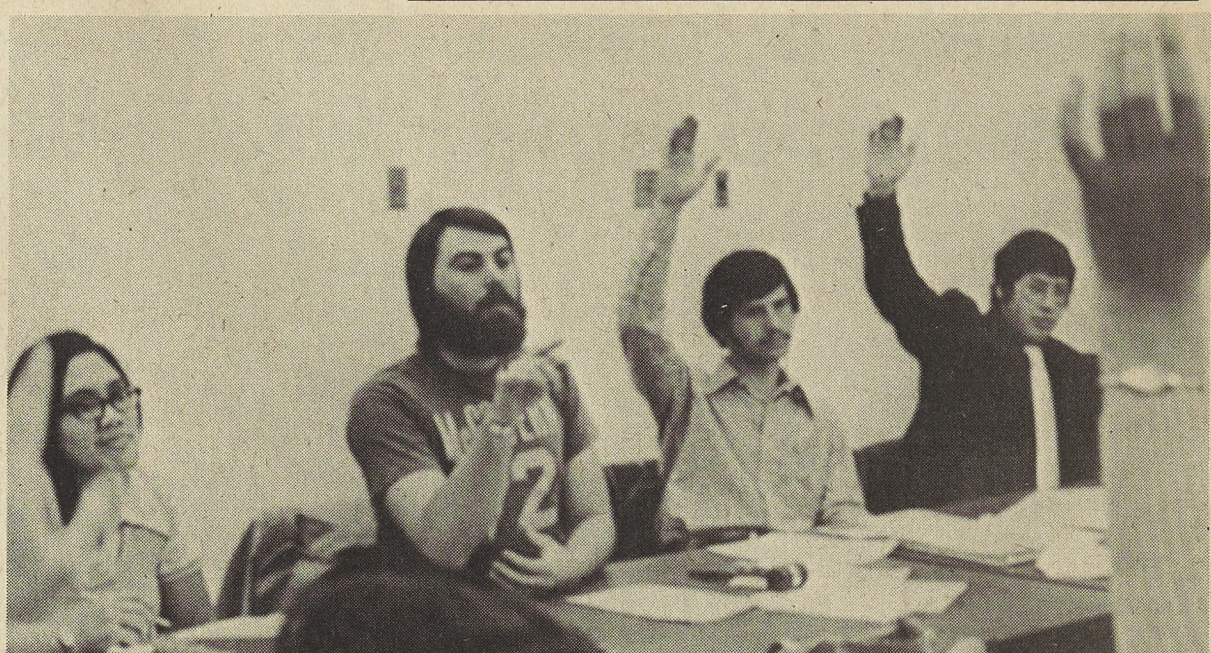
Speaker Series Features Times Editor, Teacher

Dr. Wayne Flaaten will present the first of two Occupational Exploration Series lectures at 11 a.m. today. He will discuss employment opportunities in the field of teaching elementary school and will explain what is required of those wishing to teach at this level.

Dr. Flaaten currently teaches at Pointdexter School and will relate chances for advancement in elementary school teaching. Flaaten has several degrees in teaching and many years of experience. The lecture will be in BSc100.

Home economics will be outlined Tuesday when Betty Balsley, food editor of the Los Angeles Times, explains a career which combines home economics and journalism.

Ms. Balsley, who will be speaking in BSc100, will tell interested students how one can advance on a newspaper staff and cover such subjects as homemaking and cooking for a readership as large as the Times. Her lecture begins at 11 a.m.



MEMBERS OF IOC, the Inter-Organizational Council, vote on a motion brought before them at the last meeting. From left to right are Victoria Burke,

IOC chairman; Alex Hampton, A.S. vice-president; Jay Shapiro, Club Day chairman; and Andy Tauber, Chess Club representative.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

IOC Recommends Change In Discounts, Registrations

By JUDY KAPLAN
Staff Writer

The Inter-Organizational Council (IOC) recommended to the A.S. Council that the five percent bookstore discount deadline be moved until registration for the following semester, as a result of a motion passed unanimously by the council in a special order of business last week.

Andy Tauber, Chess Club representative, who originally brought up this motion, said that the main reason for the deadline on bookstore purchases is so the students will not buy two semester's books on one paid ID card. This information was given to him by Conley Gibson, Valley College bursar.

Tauber said that by extending the deadline for discounts on books, students will be able to purchase additional books needed throughout the semester.

Victoria Burke, chairman of the ID Sales Committee, announced that

there will be a booth at Club Day to promote ID sales which are thus far at an all-time low of 49 percent. A.S. Council members and IOC members will man this booth.

IOC Chairman Alex Hampton said, "Student sponsored events such as rock groups are through A.S. funds. We need at least 60 per cent of paid ID sales to operate comfortably."

Carolyn Kaiser, AWS president, announced that March 8 is International Women's Day, and in honor of that day, a film, "The Diary of a Mad

Housewife," will be shown. There also will be speakers, demonstrators, and Pat Allen, asst. professor of sociology, will speak on the subject of "The Socialization of All Women."

Peggy Frank, Teacher Evaluation Committee chairman, said, "I am aiming for the middle of April for distribution of the evaluation questionnaires, process them in May, and publish them in June." She also stated that this evaluation is a serious job which will be very beneficial to Valley's students.

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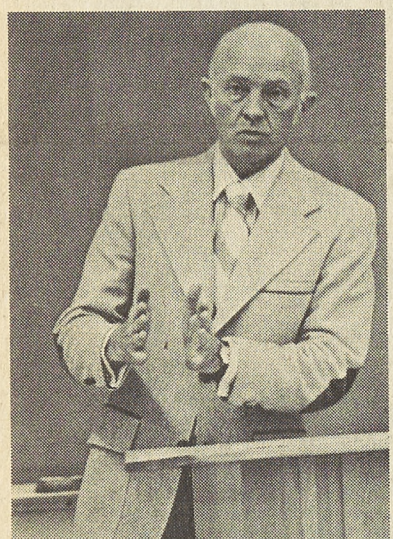
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Real Estate Expert Extols Virtue Of Career in Land Management

By RANDY VENVERLOH
Club Editor

Real estate salesmanship in Southern California is divided into three main categories, a real estate agent from PWC Realtors told an audience in BSc100, Tuesday.

Sid Conkwright, one of two speakers for the Occupational Exploration Series at Valley College this week, explained that realtors either assist in



SID CONKWRIGHT
PWC Realtors

selling commercial and industrial franchises, in leasing major buildings, or in selling land for residences. But by far, the greatest profits come in acting on sales involving private homes, according to the real estate agent. He said that the biggest number of real estate units are involved in this category of the business and added that his firm maintains a majority of its offices for this purpose.

Conkwright pointed out, however, that all three forms of "transfers of property" are highly active and rewarding in an area such as Los Angeles where there is a high level of business transactions. He reminded his audience, though, that parcels of land for houses in the San Fernando Val-

ley are growing increasingly scarce, and that outlying areas are growing quickly. He gave Orange County to the south and the Antelope Valley to the north as examples of the most rapidly growing regions for homes and apartments.

He described a course given to prospective real estate agents. In it, Conkwright pointed out, were different units (numbering 20 in all) that covered details of a business transaction and transfer of property.

He said the course covers use of the telephone, writing of a deposit receipt, management of expired listings, conformity with contracts, presentation of property for sale to a prospective buyer, presentation of a buyer's offer to a seller, and checks into buyer qualification for the sale and into tasks done during the escrow period following the sale of property. He warned that failure to abide by the procedures in a transaction could result in the loss of a license to sell.

"We are goal-oriented," Conkwright declared. He hailed the real estate business as offering many opportunities and said that neither age nor sex is any criterion for one's qualifications as an agent.

Conkwright then explained some titles used in the business. He described franchising as a method of selling one's business, and he defined "syndication" as a means of raising capital among joint buyers.

"If someone has \$5,000, there is a definite limit to the size of building he can rent or purchase," Conkwright explained. "If 10 persons each have that amount, they can pool together

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